BY YEGGS

Blankets Silenced

the Explosion.

Baffled, Cracksmen

Wearing Gloves.

Monday, Feb. 25

Detective Captain Cronan, pull-

est jobs at safe cracking he has

furniture store, 1379 Main St.,

ed, filled the vents with nitro-

curacy detonated the charge

The store was entered over the roof

of a shed on the Arch street side.

ance to the powerful tools carried.

Once inside the store the burglars lost

no time in getting to work drilling

the safe in the office at the rear of

Gloves were worn by the yeggs s

that no trace was left for Lieutenant

George Haux, the Bertillon expert, to

So powerful was the charge

and had it not been for the cunning

the noise with the rugs and comfort-ers, the explosion would undoubtedly

have alarmed the three families living

in the same house next door if not

the entire neighborhood. As it was no one heard even the faintest noise.

When the safe had been blown the

yeggs took the contents to the floor

above and examined them at their

leisure. All papers, checks, money or-ders, or other valuables that might

prove incriminating and awkward to get rid of, were left with the rifled

noney boxes, while the cash amount-

ing to \$1,000, made up of bills of small

or medium denominations, and the receipts of the weekly payments

The yeggs left their kit of tools be-

hind, yard upon yard of insulated

ered until opening time this morning

and the police were immediately no

The loss will be covered by the in-

surance as the Lee Brothers have a policy with the Travellers' Insurance

Co., covering burglary. In the clean

"There are no new features con-

nected with last night's job, but it

differs from the ordinary yegg work

inasmuch as they took no chances and

were not careless even t othe most trifling matter. The men are too

dangerous to be allowed at large

CHINESE SQUELCH

Peking, Wednesday, Feb. 25 -

The plot is alleged to have been promoted by monarchists for the pur-

ese, have been made.

last July after his defeat.

MONARCHIST PLOT

we must get busy and get them."

upon them at any time.

the job last night.

ring the affair.

tified.

The windows offered but little resist-

ng \$1,000.

# FORTY SURVIVORS OF FLORIZEL TAKEN OFF BY RESCUE STEAMER

DEATH LIST OF STRANDED RED CROSS SHIP PLACED AT 102—PASSENGERS AND CREW SUFFER TERRIBLY IN STORMY SEA FROM COLD AND EXPOSURE—CAP-TAIN AMONG THE LIVING.

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 25-1 Forty survivors of the steamer Florizel have been taken off by the coastal steamer Prospero, which now is on her way to St. Johns. Capt. W. J. Martin of the Florizel, Chiei Officer James, Marconi Operator Carter, two seamen and John Kielly. a passenger, were among the survivors.

The death list is given as 102 in a report from the Cape Race agent of the Marconi Telegraph

The Prospero stood by all night while the Florizel was pounding on the rocks. A wireless message from the Prospers to John Crosbie, minister of shipping, said the rescue ship hoped to embark the survivors safely

and forward their names soon. The first batch of survivors taken off in three lifeboats and four dories but the sea was so rough that they were unable to approach the shore, near which the Florizel struck early Sunday morning while on a vovese from this port to Halifax and New York. All had suffered terribly from cold and exposure Steamers met the boats and took the rescued aboard.

The wireless message early today was the first word of hope that any of the 77 passengers and crew of 69 had been saved. The Prospero reported every effort was made to transfer from the battered hulk.

Manister Crosble said it would be npossible to give the correct number of the dead until he had received definite reports from the relief ships. All told, there were 146 persons abound the Florizel when the vessel from here on Saturday night. There were 77 passengers, including 12 men and four children, and 69 officers

Frantic efforts were made by relatives of the passengers aboard the Florizel to learn the names of those picked up by the Prospero. The first tnessesse from that vessel saying at laast 40 persons were waiting to be rescued held out hope that others might be saved, and the Prospero's commander was directed by the minat the earliest possible moment.

Many of the lost posterday had tried to reach shore in small boats, which were tossed about and swamped. Re-

senator in vigorous terms.

more, always more, regardless of jus-tice, regardless of patriotic duty, in

the shameful delay in ship construc-tion on which the very life of a great

line of industry on which the life of the government depends, soon will be

reduced to the same condition of im-

potency as the ship building pro-

Cumber said, he would name one ship yard, Hog Island, Pa. The foun-

dation of that yard, he said, "is laid

on graft," and the cost of construc-

times the government's original es-timate," adding "this single hold-up

of the government probably will cost

"Like conditions prevail," he con-

tinued, "throughout the country wherever speeding up production has

become necessary. Contracts of the most atrocious character, always

not less than \$20,000,000."

In supply profiteering, Senator Mc-

McCUMBER DENOUNCES

MEN HOLDING UP SHIPBUILDING, CONTRACT HOLDERS

WHO ARE PROFITEERING, AND CALLOUS OFFICIALS

ARE SCORED BY NORTH DAKOTA SENATOR.

der to Germany, Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Da-

kota, told the senate today that a "Bolsheviki" sentiment in

America was of no less danger to the cause of democracy

against autocracy. Profiteers, labor slackers and government

officials who fail to stand against them were assailed by the

Unless conditions change, the sen- O. K.'d by government officials. The ator declared, only a collapse of the Sovernment pays every dollar of exCentral powers can save the Allies individuals enormous profits. Men who never saw a ship yard, men who

"Search the world's history," de-clared the senator, "and nothing can tructs to build ships and they in turn

be found even to approach this most have contracted to sub-let those con-

damnable treachery to the faithful tracts to others, retaining big commis-and bleeding allies this blackest sions. Banks have charged immense

"So, too we have seen the effect of the knowledge of, or easily obtainable this Bolshevik sentiment, 'more, still by government officials."

knows.

against the government, have been Senater McCumber declared.

treason to the country and national bonuses for obtaining contracts

Washington, Feb. 25-Denouncing the Bolsheviki surren-

The Prospero, a staunch coasting been dispatched to the scene of the disaster at the first report from Placentia Bay, 75 miles around the coast from Broad Cove. but after her departure government authorities felt her task was hope With the sealing ships Terra Novra and Home she stood outside

the cove while reports were sent by

observers on land that the sea had

not sufficiently subsided to allow the launching of boats before daylight. When naval gunners had shot a line from the shore across the bow of the Florizel as she lay submerged from her funnel aft and saw no attempt on the ship to make the line fast, it was believed that all on board were dead. About midnight, however, watchers reported lights had been seen in the wireless room and the forecastle, showing some persons still alive. Later came the message from the Prospero reporting that she was alongside the Florizei and ex-

pected soon to take off the survivors. The report added that their names Forcing his ship against a blizzard in which a blinding snow was driven by winds reaching burricanen roportions, the Florizel's commander, Capt W. J. Martin, yesterday morning sought to round Cape Race on his

voyage from here to Halifax and New York. Apparently, however, he mis-judged his position, for the Florizel rushed on the jagged rocks of Broad Cove on the east side of the island, north of the cape. The region is uninhabited and means of rescue were not available. One wireless njessage said the steamer was rapidly breaking up, and nothing more was heard until rescue parties reached the scene. They reported boats could not be used and expressed doubt whether any on board could be saved. Through the day reports came that the ship was

decks were submerged. The Florizel, queen of the New foundland boats, was owned by the New York, Newfoundland & Halifax Steamship Co., known as the Red Cross Line. Built in 1909, in Glasgow, with sloping sheated bow reinforced by concrete, she had been used in the sealing trade and this winter had done service as an ice breaker in New York harbor.

going to pieces and that her after

passengers barked at St. Jons were John Shanon Munn, managing director of the line, and his three-year-old daughter six cadets of the Royal Flying Corps, Major Michael Sullivan, commander of the Newfoundland forestry battalports last night accounted for seven ion, and several prominent New-bodies washed ashore.

# TEUTONS SEIZE WHOLE STAFF OF

Berlin, Feb. 25, vin London.-German troops have occupied Pernau, a Russian scaport in Livonia, 99 miles fortheast of Riga, and Dorpat, 157 miles northeast of Riga, the German War Office announced today. In the German advance to Dorpat

3,000 Russians were taken prisoners. This flying detachment traveled 130 miles in five and a half days. The advance guard of Gen. Von Linsingen's troops, in the south, have reached Zhitomir, 85 miles west of

Russian special army fell into the hands of the Germans.

## FINNISH TROOPS FROM ALAND ISLES

London, Feb. 25-The Swedish force which seized the Aland islands consists of 500 soldiers, an Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Copenhagen reports. These troops will ed one of the neatest and cleanform a guard until the end of the

Six hundred Finnish White guards ever seen. Entering Lee Bros. left the Aland islands on Swedish steamers which brought them to Sweden. They then were taken to Tornea, in Finland on the Swedish border. The Russian soldiers on the islands also will be removed. probably will be sent directly to Fin-

It is reported that 500 White guards who took refuge on the Pelenge isl- glycerine and with expert acands have been defeated by Red guards, a large number of them, mostly Finnish students, being killed.

With the American Army in work upon. When they had drilled france, Feb. 25—(By the Associated the safe near the lock between the Press)-A cablegram just forwarded two heavy doors, had soaped to the surgeon-general in Washington seams, and poured the charge of exmentions the great value of the gar-ments that volunteer Red Cross work-25 comforters and 10 heavy rugs about ers are making in the United States the massive steel safe that the explofor the American expeditionary forces, sion might be deadened. The message contains Gen. Pershing's ment accept an offer of 100,000 convalescent uniforms which has been made by American women

Gen. Pershing says the work done by American women is of service in manner in which the thieves deadened promoting the morale of the army, and is of value because it releases commercial labor for other purposes,

# WILL BE NAMED

excess profit reviewers, consisting of furniture formed the booty. about a dozen representatives of spe-cial industries or business, will be created soon by Internal Revenue Com- electric wire, detonating caps, steel nissioner Roper to make ruling on bits and braces, soap worked into specific questions involved in returns. the consistency of putty, and other equipment usually forming the layout

#### BRIDGEPORT, 95 HEARS 98-YEAR-OLD hind was undoubtedly because it RELATIVE IS DEAD

Derby, Feb. 25-Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols Peck, aged 98. Derby's oldest afternoon about 3 o'clock and at that resident, died today. She was the time everything was in order, so it is widow of the Rev. John L. Peck, once a well known Methodist preacher, and cracking occurred sometime last mother of the late John W. Peck, for night. 30 years superintendent of the Derby Mrs. Peck's surviving relaschools. tive is Lucien Peck, 95, of Bridge-

### BITUMINOUS COAL **OUTPUT NORMAL**

Washington, Feb. 25-Good weath r and a clearing of car congestion brought bituminous coal production ending Feb. 16. The week's output, the geological survey announced to totalled 1,804,000 tons, nearly 1,000,000 tons more than that of the previous week. An average produc-tion per working day of 1,847,000 was the highest since early December.

## world principle depends, and we are triotic fervor of Mr. Gompers, union told that all munition plants, every labor in our shipyards is slacking in a FIGHT ARRESTED

Greenwich, Feb. 25 .- Twelve men arrested for being present at a cock-ing main in a Weaver street barn beries encouraged and acquiesced in yesterday were fined nominal sums by Judge James R. Mead today. William nows.

"If the country is robbed, it is the to jail for 30 days, but sentence was fault of the officials in charge and not suspended. McCuen will pay the costs of the case

Prosecuting Attorney James P. The death of every American solder abroad by reason of delay, hindering the government in its efforts to speed up construction, is charges—who held up the crowd and robbed the members of it,

#### QUAKE IN AMOY KILLED 10,000

Amoy, China, Feb. 25.-Nearly 19,000 persons lost their lives as a result of the recent earthquake in the Amoy hinterland, say latest reports from Swatow.

## SEEKS SENATORSHIP

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade Com-mission, announced today that he will resign to enter the Senatorial race in

The 102nd United States infantry, in overseas service and made up largely of the former First and Second Connecticut regiments, National Guard, has a new commanding officer. He is Colonel John Henry Parker, a regular 10 Rugs and Two Dozen army man, a West Pointer, and known in the army as "Machine Gun" Park-

er, because of his study and develop ment of machine gun fighting, it is reported in letters from members of the regiment. He was commander, as a lieutenant, in the Spanish War, of the First Machine Gun Battalion the United States ever had.

USED BY ROBBERS A Hartford soldier described his new colonel in a letter as a man who would deliver the goods. "It was an inspiring and solemn occasion Finger Print Expert is when he took his oath before the entire regiment," adds the writer, "He sald: 'Not a life shall be lost from my failure to do my duty. All I ask is that you men do your best." It is said the morale of the 102nd

has improved wonderfully, the past The men go about whistling Yeggmen of a post graduate and singing and there is little grum-

order were at work in Bridge- bling and complaining. Colonel Parker was General Pershport last night and according to ing's right hand man during the Mexican campaign of 1916 and is spoken of by his associates as a "man's man." When the letter was written Col-

oel Isbell late commander of the regiment was then at one of the big ospitals in an administrative capacity and Captain Guinan was his adjufrom the rear the yeggs, drilled Lamb was divisional provost marshal the doors of the two-ton safe, Major William F. Alcorn was also on They soaped the seams, built a cup detached duty. Major-George J. around the hole they had bor- Captain Clarence H. Thompson of Company K, Captain Freland and Captain Harry Bissell were acting battalion commanders.

Colonel Parker, new commander of the 102d was born in Tipton, Mo., with an electric battery obtain-September 19, 1866, son of Thomas P. and Nancy (Maxey) Parker. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1892 and admitted to the Missouri bar in 1896. He married Miss Ida Burr, daughter of G. Burr of Sedalia, Mo., September 22,

> He was commissioned second lieutenant of the 13th infantry, June 11 was commissioned first lieutenant. He was major of the fortieth and thirtyninth United States Volunteers from August 17, 1899, until May 6, 1901. In February of that year he was commissioned captain and joined the Twenty-eighth infantry, regular army and on November 21, 1914, became major of the Eighth infantry. In 1917 he was major of the Twenty-

fourth (colored) infantry. He is the author of "Gatlings at battery at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, and is an honorary member of the Roosevelt Rough Riders' association 1898. While in the Philippines from 1899 to 1901 was made assistant to the chief judge advocate.

In 1903 he devised and organized he first model machine gun battalion . S. A., made permanent by an order of the war department on Janu-

ary 22, 1914. He was the advisor to the governor Mantanzas province, Cuba during the econd intervention and was in charge of the municipal improvements of the In 1908 he was put on special duty organizing a first model unit of machine guns for duty with a they might appear. regiment of infantry, and necessary texts for future developmen of machine gun service for infantry.

He is the author of "Gattlings at Santiago," 1898; "Tactical Uses and Field," 1898; "Trained Citizen Soldier," 1915, and author of a scheme of promotion by selection to as uper numerary or "distinguished service" list, amounting to 10 per cent. of the number of officers in army on the active list, modifying the present system of "lineal promotion."

#### for the professional yegg. The rea-son for leaving all of this stuff be-SEA FISHERMEN would prove very suspicious if found George B. Davis, the manager of the TO BE LICENSED store, was in the building yesterday an established fact that the safe OR PAY PENALTY The robbery was not discov-

Fine of \$5,000 and Imprisonment for One Year for Failure to Secure Permit.

up the cracksmen overlooked \$11, a ten and a one dollar note. In discussing the case Captain Cro-nan said: "This is the first safe blowing in Bridgeport since Thing's shoe store was paid a visit by yegg-must be licensed. In fact, the Federal Hartford, Feb. 25 .- Salt water fishmen about two years ago, and those Food Administration for Connecticut fellows two years ago were amateurs pointed out today that such fisher compared to the birds that pulled off men should have applied to "United States Food Administration, License "I have never seen a neater or Division, Washington, D. cleaner job done by cracksmen and I should have secured their license have looked over the work of some for which no charge is made, by Feb of the most notorious in the world. The President's proclama. tion regarding the salt water fisher The fellows who did the Lee job are men was issued January 10 and the experts of the highest order. They men was issued January 10 and the overlooked nothing but the \$11. necticut issued a warning through the which they may have left for luck. They had a complete layout of the store and offices and from all appearnewspapers late in January that all fishermen should get licenses under penalty of \$5,000 and imprisonment ances spent considerable time in planfor one year.

Judging from the complaints and inquiries that are coming into the food administration office daily, many fishermen have not complied with the provisions of the President's proclamation and the orders of the food ad-ministration, which is preparing to proceed against any unlicensed salt the German lines and captured two far as the neighborhood of Chevrigny. water fisherman who engages in the German officers, 20 men and one ma-business for profit or who offers his chine gun.

They were reported to have returned with material and 25 prisoners, incatch for sale rather than for his own personal use. Wholesale fisherman wise, paid employes of fishing firms trol was under command of a French dispatch last Friday. In a patrol fight Peking. Wednesday. 20 do not require any include the conspiracy to assassinate Gen. Tuan that held by their employers. The Chi Jui, the former premier and now sea food which comes under the regulations, which the food administration was commissioner, has been discoverdo not require any license other than Chi Jui, the former premier and all sea lations, which the food administration war commissioner, has been discoverable by the authorities. Several arwill shortly issue, includes all salt water fish, menhaden, crustaceans, water fish, menhaden, crustaceans, and any sters, crabs, any sters, crabs, and shell fish, such as oysters, crabs lobsters, and clams. The control given the food administration will enable pose of avenging Gen. Tuan's defeat the fishermen to increase their of Gen. Change Hsun, who led the Manchu restoration effort last July. Recently it had been rumored that

Chang Hsun had escaped from the The Durham Miners' Association Dutch legation where he took refuge decided to support the British Gov-Aernment's Man Power bill.

# STORE SAFE COL. PARKER NEW HEAD OF 102ND EX-CZAR WON'T TAKE IS LOOTED REGIMENT ABROAD RULE FROM HANDS OF TEUTON IMPERIALISTS

LENINE DECLARES FOE IS KNEELING ON CHEST OF SLAVIC EMPIRE BUT PROLETARIAT WILL CONQUER—FRANCIS DECIDES TO STAY IN CAPITAL—SEND ENVOYS TO BREST FOR PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, Feb. 25 - Germany plans to restore the monarchy in Russia, says a telegram dated bourgeoise and imperialism. The pro-Friday in Petrograd to the to our aid." Morning Post. It asserts that the Grand Duke of Hesse has been appointed the commander any of the other members of the in the Riga section of the German front.

"His sister," the dispatch tary of the former delegation. adds, "the former Empress Alexandra, as the guardian of her for the throne x x x."

"The former emperor will not accept the throne from German hands, The Bolsheviki have provided a form of government which the Russians alone understand-pure They have paved the way for the return of the monarchy."

Petrograd dispatches to the As sociated Press say the Germans late Saturday were still advancing into the provinces they had decided to occupy In this connection it is reported that they are executing Red guards, treating them as outlaws, but releasing and disarming soldiers of the regular

The Pravda, the Bolshevik organ declares the Germans are restoring shoulder straps to Russian officers and forcing the Russian soldiers to salute them.

The resolution to agree to the Ger Russian council of workmen's and sol- Secretary 85. Twenty-six members of the com- grad, mittee were not present.

Gen. Count Mirbach, commanding the armies occupying Esthonia and tovsk, explained to The Associated Livonia, has issued a manifesto to the Press today that the Bolshevik govpopulation declaring they now are ernment considers most ambiguous under German police power. He or- the part of the German terms conders the release from prison of all cerning the demobilization of the Rusbarons of Esthonia, declaring they sian army. A literal translation of Violetion of the proclamation will be punished under German laws. "Kidnapping" of barons into Russia "This is disputable," he as are under the protection of Germany. is to be punished by holding Bolshe-

viki as hostages. Petrograd, Sunday, Feb. 24.-"Their knees are on our chest and our posi-tion is hopeless," declared Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, in the course of his long speech to the central executive committee of the all-Russian council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in which he insistently urged the acceptance of the Austro-German peace however oppressive and unfortunate

"This peace must be accepted as a respite," he continued, "enabling us to prepare a decisive resistance to the

Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik foreign minister, will not go to Brest-Litovsk to sign the new peace terms, nor will Russian delegation that conducted the carlier negotiations there, with the exception of M. Karakhan, secre-

The workmen's and soldiers' delegates today chose for the new delegation M. Zinovieff, president of the son, the former tsarevitch, is Pearograd council of workmen's and the favorite German candidate soldiers' delegates; M. Aliexieff, acting commissioner of agriculture, and M. Sokolkolkoff. This delegation, accompanied by naval and military representatives, will leave tonight for Brest-Litovsk

The Allied ambassadors, at a conference yesterday at the American embassy, determined to remain in Petrograd pending developments. The general belief in embassy circles is that the German terms which the Bolsheviki have agreed to accept are couched in such ambiguous terms that they must be cleared up thoroughly before the actual status of Russia can be ascertained.

Some members of the staff have already left, while others will leave by way of Siberia on special train together with many Allied nationals. The ambassadors however, have not yet reached a de-

Ambassador Francis, J. man peace terms was adopted by the Wright, the counsellor, Norman Arcentral executive committee of the all-Johnson diers' delegates by a vote of 126 to staff of clerks will remain in Petro-

M. Karakhan, who was secretary of the Russian delegation in Brest-Lisian army. A literal translation of "up to newly formed battalions," M. Karakhan said, may either exempt or

"This is disputable," he added. "I think of course that they meant the Red army also must be demobilized, but on this we will not yield without discussion. We think we are entitled to an army on at least a peace foot-That would be sufficient to acing. complish our internal purposes." M. Karakhan declared Russia's po-sition toward the Allies now undoubtedly be that of a neutral, adding:

"We will not support Germany. only support it will get will be indirect, from the resumption of commer-

## **GOVERNMENT PUTS DOWN COSTA RICAN REBELLION**

INSURRECTOS LED BY PRO-GERMAN AGITATOR DEFEAT-ED NEAR PUNTA ARENA-PEOPLE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY GENERALLY LOYAL

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 25-The rebellion in Costa Rica has been put down and order has been completely restored.

The troubles had their inception Yesterday there was another small movement in the outskirts of Cartago and a similar one in Turnights but by Rogerlio Fernandez Guell, editor the rebels in these places were disof El Imparcial, a pro-German news-paper, which had been suppressed by

The movement has had no ech The movement has had no echo in the Costa Rican government, attacked the rest of the country. Order has restored and the a passenger train from Punta Arenas, been completely

capturing some of the passengers. Costa Ricans, almost without excep-This band continued looting along the railroad line until the forces of the government, government arrived and routed the The casual The casualties in the fighting were rebels. Some of the insurrectionists only three killed and five wounded, were captured and the others fied in There was no destruction of property, disorder, being followed up by the Railroad traffic has been re-establish-

## FRANCO-AMERICAN RAID TAKES 2 HUN OFFICERS

TWENTY MEN AND ONE MACHINE GUN ALSO BROUGHT IN BY MIXED PATROL-MANY GERMANS KILLED IN SKIRMISH-U. S. BOYS UNHURT.

With the Chemin des Dames unit of the American Army in France, Sunday, Feb. 24-(By the Associated Press):

An American patrol, in conjunction of the Ailette river, which parallels with a French patrol, early yesterday the Chemin des Dames, French troops penetrated a few hundred yards into had penetrated the German lines as

There was some sharp fighting and a cluding two officers. number of the enemy were killed and The presence of American units have been licensed since November 10 wounded. There were no American along the famous themin des Tames and their licenses will suffice, Like-casualties. The Franco-American pa- was disclosed in an Associated frees.

The French war office communica- another. One American was wound-

tion on Saturday reported that north | ed slightly.

PLANNING DEMOBILIZATION,

programs.

necessary on military grounds, but in regard to the exact process of de-Amsterdam. Feb. 25.—The German mobilization they differ. The Ausand Austrian trade unions are engagtrian unions demand discharges aced in a squabble over demobilization cording to age, while the German According to the Aus- unions insist that the first considerapaper Der Kampf, both tion should be given to particular are agreed that, after peace is con-cluded, no worker should be kept in motive being to bring about the ecothe army longer than is absolutely nomic revival as soon as possible

the previous day American soldiers

had killed one Cerman and captured

## PICK UP CREW OF DANISH SHIP

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 25-An Amer-

## RECIPROCITY IN

sions. Banks have charged immense

Despite the fact that the nation

needs ships as never before, in order

to transport troops and supplies abroad and "notwithstanding the pa-

most shameful and disgraceful man-ner," the senator declared.

ple will submit to being robbed, first

by the material men, then by the la-

borer, and then to having both rob-

by the government, the Lord only

because of lack of power to prevent

to speed up construction, is chargea-

ble not alone to slackers and idlers,

but to members of congress as well

their customers and all this

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 25—An Amer-proval of President Wilson, Secretary fean steamer arriving here today Redfield has issued orders to custom brought 17 members of the crew of collectors to allow Canadian fishing the Danish steamer Tranquebar, who vessels to enter and clear between were picked up at sea. There had American ports and the fishing banks. Seen no previous report of the loss of Reciprocal privileges have been asked the Tranquebar, a vessel of 3,453 tons from Canada from American fishing

## FISHING MUDDLE

Washington, Feb. 25 .- With the ap-